

MAJOR MURRAY OUTLINES PRESENT RADIO POLICY

PRACTICAL MCGILL DEBATERS DEFEAT QUEENS THEORISTS

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Mock Parliament Decides Fraternities Should Not Be Abolished

PRESIDENTS FRAT MEN

Audience Takes Active Part in Discussion

MCGILL Debaters chalked up a win last night over two men from Queen's when the House voted three to one against the resolution "Resolved That Fraternities Should be Abolished."

Members of the Mock Parliament nearly fifty in number heard David Henry and Robert Wilson of Queen's in the role of His Majesty's Government and Howard Minogue and Bill McNaughton as the "Loyal Opposition" last night in the Union. The Speaker of the House, Alfred Pick, President of the Debating Union, was hard put at times to keep order among the "heckling" members, whose remarks sometimes had the House in an uproar.

Apparently adding insult to their defeat, one of the fraternities at McGill invited the "anties" of the Government to dinner in their fraternity house today, in order to "rebut" in practice the arguments of the Queen's men. This will be the first lesson in the study of fraternities taken in practice by the visitors, for as David Henry said, "the conflict at Queen's over fraternities had ended before we arrived from High School."

LOSE INDIVIDUALITY.

The first speaker for the affirmative, David Henry, divided his "platform" into two panels, one stating the case for, the other against, fraternities. Against the idea he pointed out that each fraternity tends to keep all its members in the one class and that they thus tend to lose individuality. Because of this, he went on to say, the freshman loses his chance to form character in his days at college as he is always in contact with the same men during his university career. On the other panel he placed the good points of fraternities, and here he pointed out that they provide good homes and good food for their members. However all this can and is provided, in one case he mentioned, by the university itself at Hart House in Toronto.

The head of a fraternity has many chances to use his organizing ability, but this too can be even better supplied by the University activities. A "frat-man" can go from here to California and stay with fraternity brothers there, but "the University clubs can and do do this."

NO LACK OF STUDY.

Alfred Pick, the Speaker of the House, then cleared up a misunderstanding, by stating definitely that it was a Mock Parliament and not a debate. This error was due to the fact that the chairs were placed in the middle of the hall and not at the end as they are for a Parliament. He then gave the "members" of the House the privilege of asking questions of any of the speakers, and of speaking themselves after the main speakers had finished.

Howard Minogue opened for the Opposition by giving a brief history of fraternities, which started before the Civil War in the U.S. "Some say that discipline and study go to the dogs in fraternities," he said, "but here at McGill the Inter-fraternity Council gives a number of scholarships. Thus there cannot be such a lack of study among their members," he said, and quoted figures from U.S. surveys to back his words.

FRATERNITIES CRAM-SHOPS.

Robert Wilson, speaking for

Martin Pledges Parliament Contest for Scholarships

Former Varsity Editor Expresses Interest in Move for National Scholarships

By GERALD CLARK
(Special C.U.P. Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, January 27. — Paul Martin, Liberal representative for Windsor, tonight pledged that he will continue his fight during the present Parliamentary session for Federal Government scholarships for deserving university students. When questioned by the Canadian University Press following the official opening of Parliament, the former editor of the Toronto Varsity expressed keen interest in the student move at the Winnipeg conferences to have the Government investigate the desirability of a system of national scholarships. The student resolution was suggested by action of Mr. Martin in the House of Commons last year.

"Last year, I brought in a resolution, urging the Government to establish a system of national scholarships to assist brilliant students who were unable financially to obtain further training in universities, agricultural colleges, and so forth. This would meet a demand sought by the younger generation itself and recognized by educational authorities as greatly needed," Mr. Martin told the C.U.P.

"The idea is not a new one," he continued. "Most other countries make provision for this in some form or other."

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S.P.C. TO REPORT ON CONFERENCE

Work on Other Campuses to Be Discussed

THE inauguration of a membership campaign, and reports on National Conference will be the main features of the first regular meeting for this term of the Social Problems Club this Monday night, January 31st, at 8 o'clock, in Strathcona Hall.

Neil Morrison, National Chairman of the newly-formed National Student Assembly, will speak on the Winnipeg Conference in general, and on the setting up of the Local Student Assembly on the McGill Campus. Boris Wallis, who was the club's delegate to the conference, will report on the work that was done at Winnipeg toward the establishment of Social Problems Clubs in other universities.

A meeting was held for this purpose at Winnipeg at which some 23 students from 11 different universities showed a desire to form such clubs. A national committee was set up whose function is to put out a monthly bulletin on work that is being done already at McGill, Toronto and other campuses, and to facilitate the exchange of ideas on the situation in other colleges and on the question of setting up new clubs. Bernard Muller, former McGill student, now a member of the Varsity Social Problems Club, was elected secretary of this committee. Bulletin No. 1 has already been issued; copies will be on hand at the meeting.

In addition, the program for the next group of club meetings, Civil Liberties work, the activities of the co-operative commission of the club, and social activity, will form main topics of discussion at the meeting.

MAC HEARS RECITAL

By C. W. SPENCER

Ste. Anne de Bellevue, January 28.—Macdonald was given one of its most enjoyable entertainments of the year on Thursday evening when Mr. Warner Norman gave an organ and piano recital in the assembly hall. Mr. Norman is far from being unknown at the college as he has more than once before given the students a chance to hear and appreciate his excellent rendering of classical and modern music. The recital opened with the William Tell Overture by Rossini, this was followed by a selection of well-known pieces which included "Barcarolle" by Stojowski; "Kamenny Ostrov" by Rubenstein; "Gollywogs' Cakewalk" by Debussy and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C sharp major. An outstanding feature of Mr. Norman's programs has always been his ability to appeal to the whole audience, not only with his style but also with his good taste on selections.

COMING SPREE WORRIES MALES

Many Men Still Unasked—Are They Social Failures?

COMMON spinsters. You've kept him in suspense long enough. This is the last day and during the past week he must have experienced all the tortures of the social flop. You've taught him his lesson and you really want to go yourself, you know.

There'll be Howard Simpson's orchestra to provide snappy swing music and the spinsters are going to do the cutting in. Take the chance, girls, there won't be a Leap Year for another two years.

The scene of the Spree is the upper gym of R.V.C. and the time 9.00 p.m. tonight. The dance is under the patronage of Mrs. Grant, Principal and Mrs. Douglas, and Dean and Mrs. Hendel. Tickets at the price of \$1.00 a couple will be on sale until noon today at the Union Box Office and positively no tickets will be sold at the door. So make the poor boy happy, even if it takes your last dollar.

NEWS CALENDAR

TODAY.

5.00 p.m.—Physical Society.

9.30 p.m.—Spinsters' Spree—R.V.C.

SUNDAY

2.30 p.m.—Peace Demonstration—St. James Market Hall.

7.30 p.m.—S.C.H. Chapel Service—Divinity Hall.

9.00 p.m.—Open House—Strathcona Hall.

Nothing makes us feel more lonely in the dorm nights than to turn on the radio and hear "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen."

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"Daily" Prints Propaganda Accuses "Montreal Star"

Allegation That "Coloured News Spread to Arouse McGill Sympathies" Carried Last Night

(See today's Editorial Column.)

Arousing a storm of protest an article in the Montreal Daily Star last night made it appear that the McGill Daily was sponsoring a propaganda campaign in support of the anti-Padlock Law measures of certain McGill students. The article is reprinted below so that those who were unable to read it in last night's paper will not miss it.

When questioned on the matter last night Ev. Crutchlow, president of the Students' Society, said, "I have been misquoted by Mr. MacFarlane of the Star. At no time did I state that the proposed trip to Ottawa was in the nature of a lark. It is also interesting to note that the statement purporting to have been made by me was actually the distorted result of an interview given by me over a cup of coffee (at my expense) the day before the article in question was printed in the Daily."

The article which was printed on page 3 of the first edition of last night's Star and in later editions of the journal on page thirty-three follows:

"CAMPUS INVADIED BY PROPAGANDISTS"

"Colored News Spread To Arouse McGill Sympathies"

McGill University students are being subjected to a barrage of news and propaganda, this barrage being obviously designed to stir up the emotions of the undergraduates.

Headlines in The McGill Daily, official undergraduate newspaper, have featured for several days the campaign to get Ottawa to disallow

Premier Duplessis' "Padlock Law." A five-column sweepline in today's issue over a story from Ottawa by the Canadian University Press, featured the opposition of the C.C.F. to the "Padlock Law."

The students are going ahead with their campaign for repeal of this law despite the despatch from Ottawa which states: "That no attempt will be made by Prime Minister King to disallow the 'Padlock Law' is almost a certainty, according to an authoritative French Liberal."

QUITE UNOFFICIAL

Everett Crutchlow, president of the Students' Society, stated today, "The Students' Council has nothing to do with this campaign. The fact that 1,000 students may have signed a petition means little. Lots of students put their names on a petition merely because they are asked. I am inclined to think the proposed trip of protest to Ottawa is in the nature of a lark. Certainly it will be devoid of practical results."

Another organization, known as the "Association of Office Employees," has circulated the students in regard to the new Minimum Wage Law in its application to white-collar employees. The circular explains that many McGill students are working in offices during their spare time.

Older heads on the campus are shaking their heads dubiously in regard to the interest of outside bodies in McGill students. They are inclined to think there are enough purely campus matters to take up the students' spare time.

British Columbia Students Protest Increase in Fees

Government Fails to Provide for Increased Registration—Undergrads Plan to Burn Premier Pattullo in Effigy

(Special to C.U.P.)

By J. D. MACFARLANE, "UBUSSEY."

VANCOUVER, B.C., July 27.—A mass meeting of over 1,500 students here registered violent protest against the provincial Government's failure to meet the increase in registration at the University of British Columbia, which now stands at 2,300—800 over the set maximum of 1,500.

The meeting, called by the Students' Council following the action of the Board of Governors, on Monday, in raising tuition fees \$25 per annum and limiting the registration to 2,000, appointed a delegation of two to present a petition to Premier Pattullo in Victoria, and laid the groundwork for a thorough long-term campaign throughout the province.

MASS MEETING.

A committee of eight students was appointed to form detailed plans for a mass meeting to be held Monday noon in the University Stadium, when an intensive two-

day preliminary campaign for Vancouver signatures will be inaugurated if the reply from the provincial capital is not satisfactory.

The petition demands a return to the former \$600,000 grant, reduced in 1931-32 to \$250,000, and now set at \$400,000, and the provision of adequate facilities and accommodation. The special session of the students brought to an end two days of wild rumour and group agitation in which plans to organize a general strike and to burn effigies of the Premier were rampant on the campus.

GOVERNMENT BLAMED.

Today, before an audience which overflowed into the aisles, A. M. S. President Carey outlined the situation to the students. Carey explained that the action of the students was directed against the government for its failure to provide adequate funds and accommodation for U.B.C., and not essentially against the Board of Governors, which had no other option than to follow the course which it did in

Continued on Page Four.

COLLEGE PROGRAM PLANNED; LATENT STUDENT TALENT TO BE USED IN CBC STUDIOS

NEWMANITE AT HOME OFFERS SWINGY NIGHT

WITH mid-terms behind and a long term ahead, McGill bachelors, spinsters and others will have a chance really to swing it on Friday next when the Newman Club "At Home" will furnish a night and early morning of relaxation.

While hops and sprees can partially appease the lads and lassies respectively, there is no thrill like the occasional slide into a stiff shirt. Dancing in the main ballroom of the Mount Royal Hotel will be facilitated by the attendance of Blake Sewell's orchestra and an appetizing supper has been promised by the Maitre d'Hotel.

Tickets for the "At Home" are six dollars a couple and may be obtained from King Hushion or John McLaughlin.

MAJOR MURRAY



Founder and former editor of the Daily Rhodes Scholar; former BBC official, now General Manager of the CBC.

EXPLAINS FEE BOOST

Best American Commercial Programmes Accepted for National Network

C.U.P. GETS INTERVIEW

Called "New Forum of Expression" by First Daily Editor-in-Chief

By GERALD CLARK.
(Special C.U.P. Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, January 27.—Defending the policies of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation which have recently resulted in much press criticism, W. E. Gladstone Murray, head of the CBC, in an exclusive interview with the Canadian University Press today, gave reasons for the rise in radio licence fees and the release of American commercial programs over the Corporation's network. "The increase in the licence fee will enable development to continue and will also enable commercial operations to be limited much more than would have been the case otherwise," he declared.

"With regard to American commercial programs, a few of the best of these have been accepted for the national network," he said. "It should be noted that these were already available in Montreal and Toronto. What the CBC has done is to make it possible for the rest of Canada to get some of these programs on a clear signal. They are accepted in the ordinary commercial way and they are subject to cancellation at a month's notice. The policy of limitation precludes their development beyond a moderate figure. Once the construction stage has been passed, the tendency will be to contract the whole of commercial operations and this will include American programs."

CAST SELECTED FOR 'WILD DUCK'

Production Opens on Thursday, February 10

Sam Mislav, Producer, Announces Appointment of Committee Heads

FEATURING a cast that includes the cream of McGill's current acting talent, the Players' Club's ambitious production, Henrik Ibsen's "Wild Duck" will open on the night of Thursday, February 10, and continue on for two evening performances thereafter.

The cast, as announced last night by Producer Sam Mislav, will be headed by Reuben Ship, Ambrose Saunders and Helene L'Esperance. Ship, who will be remembered for his excellent characterization in the title role in "Henry IV" last year takes the part of Hjalmar Ekdal, a vain and slightly hypocritical young waster, who, living in complete poverty, manages to preserve the illusion of happiness through the belief that some day he may accomplish something worth while in his profession, photography. The part of Hedvig, his dreamy young daughter upon whom terrible tragedy descends is taken by Helen L'Esperance, and Ambrose Saunders plays Gregers Werle, Hjalmar's misguided but well-meaning friend whose tactless passion for truth-telling leads to disaster for everyone but himself.

SUPPORTING CAST.

In supporting roles, Tim Stapleton and Maurice Hecht take the

Continued on Page Four.

DALHOUSIE TO BEGIN SERIES

Broadcast on March 3rd First of Four Other College Programmes

Approach of Exams Hinders McGill Participation—Will Co-operate Next Fall

OTTAWA, January 27.—(C.U.P.) Plans for a forthcoming series of broadcasts to originate a college centres throughout the country and to employ student talent were revealed to the Canadian University Press this afternoon at the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation offices here. Officials, in outlining the programmes, explained they were designed to develop any latent talent in universities for the benefit of Canadian radio. The first broadcast will be held on March 3rd from Dalhousie, it was announced.

FIVE COLLEGES IN SERIES.

Five universities will participate this spring, W. H. Brodie, in charge of the series, told the C.U.P. Others, because of nearness of examinations, will take part next Fall if the novel radio idea proves successful, he said.

Broadcasts will be held in university auditoriums to allow admission to student bodies. Talent will be chosen entirely by university authorities, and the CBC will act as adviser, Mr. Brodie said. He stressed that although entertainers will be purely amateur, the CBC will grant a small sum to be used by campus organizations in appreciation of their efforts.

The complete series for this season is as follows: Dalhousie University, March 3; University of Toronto, March 10; Western University, March 17; University of Manitoba, March 24; University of British Columbia, March 31.

SEEK STUDENT TALENT.

McGill University, Queen's University, University of New Brunswick, University of Alberta, University of Saskatchewan, and others, have expressed willingness to co-operate with the CBC, but limited time before the examination period prevents them from taking part this spring.

Ernest L. Bushnell, general supervisor of programs, stated today: "We have two purposes in mind for the series. First, we would like to give universities the opportunity to display what talents may be there, and then we would like to develop any talents further for our own use. We are looking for young people for our organization and naturally we prefer college students."

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WORLD NEWS FROM A TELEGRAPH KEY

NIAGARA FALLS

HONEYMOON Bridge, for four decades the footpath of the world's brides and bridegrooms, crashed with spectacular effect late yesterday into the massed ice of the Niagara River.

Thousands on the Canadian and United States sides of the famous Gorge, 400 yards below Niagara Falls, shrieked in excitement as the 1,260-foot span, stretching 175 feet above the riverbed, gave way to crunching ice-blocks that had threatened it since early Wednesday.

If the event had been stage-managed it could not have offered more thrills to hundreds of tourists and thousands of persons from the Niagara district who gathered for the spectacle. Hotels were crowded as they never had been before in mid-winter.

OTTAWA

WITH Quebec and Ontario still sounding warnings against invasion of provincial rights, and with business and industry in the two industrial provinces warning against the danger of an increased tax burden, the King ministry is walking warily toward decisions on the two difficult issues of the session. Precipitate action will not be taken on either unemployment insurance or power export.

Pride in the continued economic recovery is mixed, in the Speech from the Throne, with a note of extreme caution when it comes to definite measures on unemployment insurance and on the proposal for a more extensive export of power to the United States.

FRANCE

PREMIER CHAUTEMPS today issued the summary of the text of his new labor charter which he has submitted to Parliament, and gave by radio to the country an explanation of the aims of the bill. Perhaps the most important single new proposal is that every strike should be submitted to a secret vote of the employees. If the vote was favorable to strike then the labor contract would be suspended and the difference submitted to arbitration. If the vote is against a strike taking place or if an arbitral sentence was handed down and not executed, penal sanctions will be taken against those seeking to prevent the liberty of work and especially the occupation of workshops.

SPAIN

GOVERNMENT forces drove against Insurgent communications on two eastern Spanish fronts tonight in a surprise offensive to relieve the pressure on Teruel. Bombing and strafing planes, tanks and armored cars made the fighting some of the worst of the civil war. The Insurgents were trying to retain their lower Aragon foothold. The Government was struggling to crack the siege of Teruel laid five weeks ago by the Insurgents when they were driven out. Although admitting that the initiative was the Government's, the Insurgents asserted they had repulsed all attacks in the three days of combat, which started with a Government surprise thrust from the Palomera Mountains north of Teruel.

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McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member of the C.U.P.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS... Bella Levitt and Jeannette Scholnick
SPORTS... Walter Conrad

REPORTERS

Lerman, Marotte, G. Clark, Feigelman, J. Worley, L. Sanchini, Picard, A. Bayne, J. Hendel, Armstrong, B. Saltzman.

Montreal, Friday, January 28, 1938
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"Colored News Spread to Arouse McGill Sympathies" —Montreal Daily Star

Under this head the *Montreal Star* last night ran a story which, in a very left-handed manner, accused the *McGill Daily* and the Canadian University Press of spreading propaganda amongst the students. So that our readers will be under no misapprehension we are reprinting the whole story on page one of this issue.

The accusations levelled at the *Daily* and the C.U.P. are grave. Printing 'colored news' is a serious charge while using a newspaper for 'propaganda' is even more serious. The *Daily* at no time has used its news columns for 'propaganda.' We believe that news should be reported impartially—although this may sound funny to some of our local downtown conferees. We save editorial comment for the editorial page.

The *Daily* is not sponsoring the Padlock Petition and the words of the President of the Students' Society concerning its unofficial nature at McGill may be taken as applying to the *Daily* as well as to any other campus organization. The *Daily* does, however, attempt to gather and report news of interest to McGill students. When a thousand students and eighty professors at McGill sign a petition, of any kind whatsoever, we believe that in as much as half the student body have already taken an active part in the matter at hand we are justified in printing a report of the event as news. We have no reason to hold back any particular type of news. We don't have to climb on any 'bandwagon' which for the moment may be creaking down St. James St. towards the Quebec Highway.

It is essential that we have a free press—at least at McGill. Whenever measures are taken to curb it then we must voice a protest. We appreciate that freedom of the press entails responsibility and are willing to accept that responsibility—the responsibility of printing the news fairly and accurately—and not colored nor for ulterior ends.

The *Montreal Star*, goes on to say "Older heads... are inclined to think there are enough purely campus matters to take up the students' spare time". When the campus paper sees itself in

Announcement!

"Interesting Books in the Library" is the subject of a weekly column that will begin next week.

The first book to be put under the spotlight will be *We*, by Evgeni Zamiatine.

You all have pet library books. Write to us about them. If the book is a little-read one, so much the better. And be sure to accompany your article by the call-number of the book.

—The Feature Editor.

danger we feel that it is justified in treating the threat as a 'Campus Matter'.

It is indeed fortunate for some people that campus matters do take up most of our time or we might be tempted to plunge into an explanation of why certain sections of the Montreal Press are muzzled—why no publicity has been given to the organization of newspapermen into a Union under the C.I.O. In fact we might go a good deal further and explain why some Montreal newspaper owners are apparently behind the Quebec Government in its effort to increase the scope of the Padlock Law and similar enactments to more effectively curb the C.I.O. But, of course, we could not really do this. We are a college paper and have no mandate for the C.I.O. nor any other organization. If the assistance of a provincial government is used to keep down the wages of 'downtown' newspaper employees it is none of our business. We cannot really launch into an attack of the city press for excluding a good deal of news detrimental to the drivers of the 'bandwagon'—even though that news has been carried by national news agencies and published throughout the Dominion. That sort of criticism is beyond our scope.

We reserve our thunder for campus issues—the college plays and the hockey team—the McGill Annual and the 'Spinsters' Spree' (adv't). On the whole we stick to criticizing ourselves and a few—unfortunately very few—Montreal plays and Art Exhibitions.

But once in a while we are forced to explain our policy and to defend our paper against the insidious onslaughts of those who would tell us how to run our own *Daily*—those who would further their ends by the devious and often amusing means of trying to pooh-pooh us in the metropolitan journals.

"People in glass houses."

ANATOMY DEPARTMENT

Older heads on the campus are shaking their heads dubiously in regard to the interest of outside bodies in McGill students. (Reprinted from the *Montreal Daily Star*.)

Literally Speaking

By GLEN OWEN

THERE are three kinds of geniuses. Dr. Johnson defined genius after his own bent as "an infinite capacity for taking pains." Geniuses of this sort are stark realists. They reproduce with photograph exactness the external appearance of things. Their books almost invariably begin with something of this sort: "Mrs. Pfalz was washing the dishes."

The second type of genius may be summed up as an infinite capacity for clicking brains. When you open one of their books you can hear the celeration of the author across the room. Books by such authors are invariably referred to in the reviews as "powerful." The family saga so popular today is a fair representative of the type.

Thirdly, there is the kind of genius that displays an infinite capacity for raking drains. Authors of this sort are generally disciples of Freud. That is to say, they are either pessimists or prophets. We shall discuss the more eminent members of this group in our later essays.

We shall now consider one of the best examples of the first group: namely, Sinclair Lewis. Lewis is an unimaginative realist, an artist in black and white. He never rises above ground level as the Romanticists always do, nor does he sink to the sordid depths of the post-Freudian novel. Arnold Bennett and John Galsworthy are perhaps his most notable English prototypes.

We have chosen Lewis because he is now being severely castigated in the reviews for turning out a potboiler which is not in the *Babbitt*, *Arrowsmith*, and *It Can't Happen Here* class. The book, entitled *The Prodigal Parents*, is condemned for its footling anger at pink-tea Communists, and for the weakness and staleness of its principal theme, which portrays the counter-revolt of parents against the so-called revolt of youth against parents. As a matter of fact the parents—Mr. and Mrs. Comprow—who are commended for their strong stand against shiftless youngsters are the dullest and flattest characters in the story. Lewis alone could have any sympathy for them.

We agree with the reviewers in everything except their contention that Lewis can do better. Lewis never had any more imagination than an amoeba. It is absurd to become angry with the poor man for harping on an overworked theme. He never did anything else. He never claimed to be able to do anything else. His forte is literary photography. He gives us candid camera shots of the Great American Public at home. The first part of *Babbitt* contains some of the most beautifully objective and detailed realism we have ever

read. Lewis had only to describe as distinctly as he knew how every detail of the average man's every-day life, and the irony took care of itself. The commercial critics, however, remembering that Lewis is a best seller, refuse to face this obvious fact. As a result they are doing him the great injustice of informing the public that he has an artistic imagination, but has merely forgotten to use it for a while.

We are aware that this statement may be contested. There is something more in Lewis than straight, unadorned realism. That something, however, is not imagination, it is just sentimentality. Most realists, even when satirical, are sentimentalists at heart. Upon the slightest provocation they slobber over some unfortunate victim of society. Their satire cuts nothing but their own hearts. Galsworthy is probably the most outstanding example. He would like to satirize social injustice, but the very thought of it brings tears to his eyes and drool to his lips. He is reluctant to ascribe this injustice to the middle classes, because individually they seem to him such nice people. You see, they too are sentimentalists. Or let us take Somerset Maugham. The same drivel that saturates *The Silver Box* oozes from *Sheppey*. In Maugham's play, the satire is more forceful, but the diatribe of the doctor upon the scientific elimination of philanthropy by the inclusion of all professed charity-givers in insane asylums rings as hollow as the minister's speech to Babbitt. These sentimental realists cannot attempt satire without becoming melodramatic. Remember Dickens.

Lewis is going the only way one could expect him to go. Social reformers of his sort, as they grow older and more worldly wise and realize the practical difficulties in the way of improving conditions, soften their former growl to a pitiful yap. The yap is generally directed, not at the cause of social corruption, but at the poor young innocents who are now obsessed with the same delusions the author had when he was young. He sneers at their pseudo-sophistication. He does not seem to realize that he is condemning the only people who think well of human nature. They think well enough of it to hope that reform will come. He is himself the cynic. Meanwhile, he reserves all his sentimentality for the people he once condemned; namely, the stodgy bourgeois oldsters. Lewis has done all of these things in his latest work. If he continues he will soon be the foremost conservative of them all.

We do not mean to depreciate Lewis's contribution to contemporary literature. As an unimaginative citizen writing about unimaginative citizens, he has done good work. It is fine craftsmanship, but there are many fine craftsmen in our midst. Therefore we deprecate effusive gush about his importance. Young writers ought to be urged to do something better than the "Mrs. Pfalz was washing the dishes" sort of piffle.

THIS WEEK AT THEATRES

LOEW'S THEATRE.

On the screen, *Alcatraz Island*.
On the stage is HELEN MORGAN. You heard and saw her in *Show-Boat*, singing "My Man." They say that she tears up dozens of handkerchiefs as she sings, so much feeling does she put into her songs.

CINEMA DE PARIS.

Abus de Confiance, with Danielle Darrieux. Miss Darrieux has been shown here in *Mayerling*, which has been causing a splendid sensation in New York. If you have ever seen her, you won't miss any of her pictures.

PRINCESS THEATRE.

Marked Woman, with that inspired pair, Humphrey Bogart and Bette Davis. This picture sounds interesting.

CAPITOL THEATRE.

Every Day's a Holiday, with Mae West, of Purity League fame. Louis Armstrong and Edmund Lowe are in the supporting cast.

Blossoms on Broadway, added attraction.

PALACE THEATRE.

Hollywood Hotel, with Glenda Farrell, Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane, and Benny Goodman.

Added attraction, CHARLIE MCCARTHY, in *Necking Party*. You'll sh be surprised when you see what kind of necking they mean.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

The Hurricane is still here. It is in its fifth week and still going strong. Dorothy Lamour and Jon Hall are the stars.

MILITARY MATTERS

THE HONOURABLE IAN A. MACKENZIE, K.C. M.A., LL.B., M.P.
(Minister of National Defence.)

CANADIAN DEFENCE.

AS A NATION whose government and people are dedicated to the preservation of peace Canada maintains no standing army.

Her permanent forces, including army, navy and air force, are in numbers as follows:

Army 4,400
Navy 1,307
Air Force 1,730

These constitute a minimum establishment for manning on a peace time basis our ships and dockyards, airplanes and air bases, our garrisons and meagre fortifications, together with, especially in the case of the army, a nucleus of instructional personnel.

Canada has always counted on the loyalty and devotion of her citizens to provide the manpower for her defence in time of emergency. This would be an unsafe calculation but for the fact that since earliest days our young men have displayed a willingness to undertake voluntary training in what we describe as the non-permanent forces. This voluntary training equips a substantial number of officers and men, who are always ready for active service when necessity arises.

Thus, in 1914 when recruiting was called for, it was possible to assemble at Valcartier, within a few weeks, a full division, of whom 90 per cent. were officers and men who had voluntarily trained themselves in the non-permanent militia.

In the maintenance of an efficient non-permanent militia the contribution made by the Canadian Officers' Training Corps, units of which are established in most Canadian universities, is all-important.

There was a time when the main requirement of an officer was the moral quality of leadership. This quality is still vitally essential, but under modern conditions it must be supplemented by a great deal of technical knowledge.

A year ago the non-permanent militia was completely reorganized, so that its future activities may be developed upon modern mechanized lines. The number of cavalry and infantry units has been greatly diminished. Instead there have been established tank battalions, armoured car battalions, machine-gun battalions and so on. Mechanical traction for the artillery has been adopted.

Training of an infantry officer takes time. Training of an officer for the new services will take more time and will require young men who have received a fairly high standard of scientific education.

Such men can be obtained most readily from the universities. I have read with interest in recent issues of the *McGill Daily* something of the fine traditions and present efficiency of the McGill unit of the C.O.T.C. It is evident that the undergraduates of McGill appreciate the responsibility that is theirs in connection with the problem of national defence.

For it cannot be emphasized too strongly that, in relying upon the voluntary system, our country places an ever-increasing burden of responsibility upon her educated youth to provide the trained men essential to the proper officering of a modern mechanized defence force.

With the responsibilities that I have, it is a source of extreme gratification to observe that at McGill and our other universities this responsibility is appreciated and respected.

TRAINING NOTES ON THE C.O.T.C.

CERTIFICATE 'B' (Captain) candidates are continuing their course of lectures under Captain Charles Chauveau.

Certificate 'A' (Lieutenant) candidates are preparing for their practical examinations next month. Recruits have been put through their paces in Musketry and last Tuesday practiced mutual instruction in platoon drill. Recruits are now firing their annual classification in shooting.

MESS ACTIVITIES.

A mess dance was held on Saturday evening, January 22nd, following the Mid-Terms. Eight former members of the C.O.T.C., now officers in other units in the district attended as guests. Everyone at the dance agreed that, in spite of success of all previous mess dances and At-Homes this one topped them all.

If a man should unfortunately have any vices, he ought at least to be content with his own, and not adopt other people's. — Lord Chesterfield.

VARSITY COMMENT

Concerning that tumultuous terpsichorean tilt known as the "Big Apple" (very plebeian appellation) mentioned a while back, we noticed in a recent issue of Collier's that the origin of the dance could be tracked back to a coloured dance-hall in the south—Notwithstanding this, an authority on folk dances informs us that it has a much more distinguished ancestry, to wit, that it is a direct offspring of Sellenager's Round, an old English folk dance, which is itself a corruption of an ancient French Susy Q, known as St. Lejeur's Round of "La Ronde de Saint Lejeur."—The Collegian.

MALE WARMER THAN FAIR SEX.

The noted German hygienist, Dr. Ernst Friedberger, placed thermometers and other precision instruments beneath the clothing of men and women, and so measured the temperature and humidity next to their skins. He found that the temperature next to a woman's skin is as much as ten degrees lower than next to a man's, and that the humidity is from a third to a half less.

"The average modern man," he concludes, "spends most of his life, winter and summer, in the debilitating climate of the tropics. Only his face and hands are allowed to stick out into healthier surroundings. The average woman, on the other hand, lives in a climate like the cool, dry air of the Alps." — The Daily Cardinal.

"Just what does the college student expect in a perfect mate?" This question presented to a cross-section of students, elicited answers one-third of which were so general they could be applied to both sexes. Most popular qualifications were consideration for others and high morals, with emphasis on honesty. Behind these followed perfect health and cheerfulness, and intelligence and a sense of humour.

Princeton, New Jersey—John L. Lewis, jr., enrolling at Princeton as a freshman, assured the registrar that his father is an "executive."

Washington, D.C. — The National Escort Bureau, which furnishes—for a price—personable young men to escort dateless women to the capital's night spots, will not consider any applicant who does not have a college background. It does serve some use, anyway!

HARVEY TO SPEAK AT PEACE RALLY

STUDENT participation in two events of city-wide importance over the week-end is urged by the executive of the Montreal Youth Council. On Sunday at 2:30 p.m., a Peace Demonstration under the auspices of the Council will feature Jean-Charles Harvey, editor of *Le Jour*, speaking on "Conscription and Canadian Rearmament" in both French and English. Roger Prevost, president of Les Jeunes Reformistes, will preside. Other speakers at this bilingual rally will be Jack Ralph and Howard Adelstein. The locale is the St. James Market Hall, corner Ontario and Amherst streets.

This evening the monthly meeting of the Council is being held at the Y.W.C.A., Dorchester Street at Stanley, in the East Club Room, at which the main speakers will be two of the delegates to the Winnipeg National Student Conference.

Provincial Government Scholarships

The Quebec Government is continuing its policy of granting a number of post-graduate scholarships to students who wish to complete their studies in Europe.

These scholarships of \$1,200 each are awarded at the end of July in each year. Candidates must be bona-fide residents of the Province of Quebec and not over 25 years of age.

Applications should be addressed to the Registrar, and submitted not later than APRIL 1.

Each application should state the candidate's age next birthday and his plans for post-graduate work, and should be accompanied by two testimonials from members of his faculty, and two additional references from responsible citizens.

Applications will be submitted to the Provincial Secretary through the University Scholarship Committee.

T. H. MATTHEWS,
Registrar.



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SENIOR CAGERS PLAY AT TORONTO TONIGHT

Hart House Gymnasium Host to Strong McGill Basketball Squad

CLASH WITH MUSTANGS

Team Continues to London for Second Game Tomorrow With Western Cagemen

THE McGill Senior Basketball squad plays its initial game in the Intercollegiate League tonight at the University of Toronto's Hart House Gymnasium. The Red team left on the three o'clock train yesterday after a last-minute tryout that showed all members in perfect condition.

ON TO WESTERN.
After their encounter with the Blueboys, Coach Van Wagner's team will push on to London, where they will be met by a strong band of University of Western Ontario Mustangs Saturday night. A double victory this week-end, and from all indications this seems more than probable, would give the Red cagers a head start in this year's race for the pennant. Both McGill and Toronto have held this trophy ten times in past years, and the Redmen stand a good chance of challenging up their eleventh championship.

Although many of last year's title winners have moved on, Coach Warren Stevens has lined up some new material which, together with a few of last year's men, should prove stiff opposition. The team has obtained plenty of practice in playing exhibition games with various American teams. They failed to win any of these games, but the amount of experience gained will stand them in good stead for tonight's tussle. Frankie Dougherty, Jack Powers, Frank Dempster, and a newcomer, Walt MacGregor, will need plenty of watching on the part of the McGill contingent.

The McGill Dribblers will be centered around four of last year's team, Rutherford, Giannasio, Wykes and Shipley. This foursome will also comprise the first string team. Others in the line-up will be Holgate, Mislaf, Keys and Kingston. Although these latter are new in the senior ranks, they have lots of experience on other squads. The boys, like Toronto, have made four visits to teams below the border and have picked up a few valuable pointers despite the fact that they came out on the wrong end of the score in all games.

The team looks as fine as any that have defended the McGill basket in the last few years and should come out of both encounters with flying colours.

INTERMEDIATES TANGLE.

The McGill Intermediate cagers will be aiming to even out their scoring average when they match their skill with the Westmount 'Y' in a regular league fixture tonight at the Y Gym. To date the Red quintet have won two and lost three games. A victory tonight will enhance their chances of making the playoffs.

Although they are playing without the guiding influence of Coach Van Wagner, who is away at Toronto with the Seniors, they are confident of winning as they took the Y team into camp last time they met. Kalfas and Kobernick will again team up to form a stubborn but powerful defence. Berube and Russell will be out to fatten their scoring averages. The whole team will try to make tonight the turning point of their schedule as they have lost many close contests through tough breaks.

GLEE CLUBS REHEARSE FOR RADIO BROADCAST

WITH three concerts slated for February, the McGill Glee Club today continues rehearsal with a more definite goal. For the first time in the history of the organization, a combined concert with the R.V.C. Glee Club will be presented on February 23rd, while before that date the members will sing over the radio and will be featured in a special McGill night at Chez Maurice.

For the latter event special arrangements have been made for the benefit of McGill students, the dates being set for Tuesday, February 15th. Although there is still an opportunity for additional men to join the club, they must turn out as soon as possible, the president stated last night. The next rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Montreal High School, near the girls' gym.

COACH VAN WAGNER



Leads team on invasion of Toronto and Western this week-end.

WARM WELCOME PROMISED REDS

Coach Stevens States Varsity Cagers Set for Game Tonight

CHAMPS DEFEND TITLE

By FRANK SHUSTER
"The Varsity."

WHEN the McGill Redmen invade Hart House gymnasium for the first league game of the season, they will find a warm welcome on the mats. The Varsity basketball squad has been preparing for the visit, and they have at last hit the stride that gave them the intercollegiate championship last year.

Coach Warren Stevens has pronounced his boys as fit, and the Van Wagner cohorts will have to display a fine brand of basketball to take the Blues for a ride. Although the Varsity outfit has lost every one of their exhibition games to their brothers from across the line, they have derived a wealth of experience from these tussles which will doubtless come in useful in the McGill game.

The Varsity' last effort ended in a defeat when they met a superior Canesius squad from Buffalo. Although losing by 16 points, the boys played a superior brand of basketball, and each member of the squad turned in a fine performance. On the welcoming committee will be Frankie Dougherty, who has been tossing in points with almost monotonous regularity. Jack Powers and Frank Dempster make up a defence that is a steady influence on the squad, and these veterans have been well up in the scoring records throughout the exhibition season. Walt MacGregor, former Windsor ace, may be a new face on the team, but he is an old hand at the noble art of basketball. Tommie Sullivan and Nels Hogg make up the remainder of the squad, and Rutherford, Wykes and Co. might well look to their laurels if they wish to hold up the fast-stepping Blue aggregation.

MLLE. DE DIETRICH SPEAKS AT S.C.M.

MLLE. Suzanne de Dietrich, travelling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation for France, will address both the Chapel Service and the Open House meeting of the McGill S.C.M. this Sunday evening.

Her topic at the Chapel Service to be held in Divinity Hall at 7.30 p.m. is the relation of contemporary politics to religion in Europe today. The singing at the service will be led by a student choir. Harry Douglas will play the organ. At the Open House which will take place immediately afterwards in Strathcona Hall at 9 p.m., Mlle. de Dietrich will speak on "Problems of Students in Europe and South America, and the work of the S.C.M. in different countries."

Although a graduate in Electrical Engineering, Mlle. de Dietrich has spent 15 years in travel both for the S.C.M. and the Y.W.C.A. Last summer she visited South America, and so is well able to speak on that subject.

FAIR COED WILL FACEOFF PUCK IN HISTORIC EVENT

HERE and THERE by '38

GAME STARTS AT FIVE

Both Teams Predict Victory in Faculty Tilt

LEADERS INTERVIEWED

Theology Defeats Commerce 7-3, While Arts and Dentistry Tie 2-2

THE rugby rules are being discussed again with various authorities suggesting changes. Following are Major Forbes ideas on the subject, after extensive research and consultation with football authorities.

1. Using eleven men instead of twelve.
2. Allowing only 15 delays in a game—delays to include huddles, called substitution and injuries.
3. Interference by the backfield or the wing-line up to the second yardstick, but never less than three yards.
4. Using an electric clock instead of bringing the watch on the field.
5. Forward passing allowed behind the line of scrimmage from anywhere—if it crosses the line it must be from five yards back of the line.
6. One kick-off only to take place at the beginning of the game from the kicking team's forty-yard line.

EVERYONE will probably notice the big write-up that faculty hockey is suddenly getting in the Daily. The idea is to try and raise interfaculty sport to the important position it should occupy on the Campus. Every year a campaign of this sort is started and every year has the same result but at any rates it's a change. None of the statements made are intended to be insulting and the attempt at humour it is hoped will be taken in the spirit it is given.

THE Senior cagers play at Varsity, pardon us, Toronto tonight and at Western tomorrow night. While the odds are against them the fact that they are introducing the zone defence into their style of play may just turn the tide. Up till now the boys have always used the man for man defence but the success of the zone method in the States and the fact that it will be a surprise against Varsity, decided Van Wagner in its favour.

THE Senior puck squad continue on their winning ways and everybody is wishing that they had a few more games. The crowd, as usual, are returning to their support now that they are winning and it is hard to see any team in the league that could take them.

RUmour has it that Girl's hockey is coming into its own on the Campus. The ladies show a surprisingly smart brand of hockey as good as the class teams, better than some of them. A game between the co-ed aggregation and one of the faculty teams with the goal tends changing would be an interesting spectacle. The Plumbers seem to be the first in line.

Sport Notices

INTERCLASS HOCKEY.
Skates, gloves, sticks, pants, etc., are on sale at the Athletic Office very cheaply.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS.
All men must be medically examined before playing Interclass or Interfaculty Hockey. Hours, 12.30 to 1.30 on week-days.

Tonight the following men will journey out to Macdonald College. The train will leave from the C.N.R. station at 6.15: Lee, Annett, Leslie, Brissenden, Ross and Brown.

The following are asked to turn out for the interfaculty game today for Engineering at 5.00: Bartram, Bovard, McGibbon, Brownrigg, Kemp, Killan, Stewart, Kaneb, Grant, Duff, Heron, Kierans, Westman, Langley, Ogilvie, Rohier, Derry, Dunn, etc.

There will be no Junior game on Saturday afternoon. The next game to be played with Royals on Monday evening after the McGill-Yale Intercollegiate game. The picture of the team will probably be taken on Thursday next at 1.30 p.m. during the practice hour. The trip

HISTORY will be made this afternoon when the Powerful Plumbers stack up against the Legal Lights at the Campus Rink at 5.00. The highlight of the proceedings will be the facing off of the puck by a prominent member of R.V.C. Interviewed at a late hour last night the young lady graciously consented to toss in the puck but asked that her name be withheld. Rink authorities informed your reporter that bleachers will be erected to take care of the capacity crowd that should attend.

At an enthusiastic meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Engineering Building Dave Tennant was unanimously elected honorary president of the team. Howie Walker, vice-president and due to his vast experience, lately obtained, in the coaching field, Paul Pidcock was elected Honorary Coach. Interviewed later Dave Tennant said, "I deeply appreciate the honor."

Paul Pidcock told the players in a pep rally held later, not on the College property, "My reputation as a coach is at stake."

Everett Crutchfield stated that he awaited the outcome with bated breath but that Medicine are the team to beat. Dave Fraser prepared the following statement: "It should be a close game. I hear the Plumbers can turn on the heat and the Attorneys are always pretty good on the defence."

Errol McDougall, president of Law II, said that the team would win on technicalities. The whole faculty are looking forward to the tilt and are confident that the issue will never be in doubt from the start. The lawyers do their training in the afternoon as they travel from the college to the law courts. The first part of the way they stop off at several well known spots to recuperate.

Theology showed plenty of form yesterday afternoon to take the Interfaculty opener by a 7-3 margin over Commerce. In the second game Arts tied Dentistry 2-2 in what was rumored to be a very close contest. The Theologues ace forward line of MacLean, MacMillan and White scored five of their team's total.

POST-WAR GERMANY AS PIDGEON SEES IT

"THE political development of post-war Germany" was the subject of a paper delivered before the annual joint meeting of the Historical Club of McGill and R.V.C. by Arthur L. Pigeon, assistant to the history department and recently chosen Rhodes Scholar.

From the founding of the Weimar government after the War, under a cloud and without the emotionalism necessary to the German character, and while it grew as a target for the opponents of democratic criticism, till the political consolidation of the disgruntled soldiers unfitted for their return to civilian life as

to Ottawa will be made on Saturday, leaving Windsor Street Station at 8.30 a.m., C.P.R.

SWIMMING CLUB.
Practices are being held at 5.30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the K. of C. pool. All men are asked to turn out who have swimming aspirations.



SKIING.

CONGRATULATIONS, PEGGY, on your good work in the Interfaculty ski meet. And to the other girls who entered, our congratulations. Keep up the good work. McGill is entering a team consisting of Phyllis McKenna, Frances McLeod, Jean Scrimger, and Peggy Johansen in the Seigniory Club Meet at Lucerne, January 28-29. Teams from the Ottawa, Seigniory, Penguin, Montreal Park and Toboggan and Norland Ski Clubs are entering. The races will be held Sunday, a few miles north of Valley Farm, and downhill is scheduled for the morning, to be followed by the slalom and relay races.

McGILL hopes to enter teams in the Taschereau Meet February 11, and the Provincial Meet February 18. Good luck to you girls at Lucerne—we'll be pulling for you.

BASKETBALL.

BASKETBALL practices are getting tense. Interclass games are over and the championship rests with the 3rd year girls. The University league continues, and the McGill team is tied with the Grads for first place. Step on it girls. Don't let the Grads show you how to play basketball. Practices are continuing, and everyone is whipping into shape for the Bronze Baby Tournament. Remember the "Baby"? That beautiful (?) bronze trophy now residing at Western? This year the annual tournament will be held at Kingston February 18 and 19. The co-eds who will represent McGill have not yet been chosen, but regular practices are being held, and there are several promising players. There is a good chance that the "Baby" will be wearing red and white after February 19, instead of Western's white tunic.

WE THINK the girls who will be playing on the team should be notified. They need practice together in order to organize plays and get some combinations. Individually there are several good players, but they lack team spirit. It seems to be a case of each player doing as well as possible, to impress the coach and to make the team. Then when the team is announced there isn't time for practice together, and the girls play their first game as a team when they meet another University in the Tournament.

HOCKEY.

IN HOCKEY we hear that teams have been arranged for an intra mural series of six games. The first was held Wednesday afternoon, with Team I and Team II tied with the score 5-5. The next game will be played Monday at six o'clock at the McTavish Street rinks when Team I will play Team III. A win will count 2 points, a draw 1 point, and the members of the team which has the most points at the end of the series will reach an "H."

LISTS for the annual Badminton tournament will be up next week, and the winners of this will probably represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Tournament at Western on March 11 and 12.

A former convict was arrested in New York for trying to burglarize a printshop with a pea-shooter.

Storm Troopers under the National Socialist Workers' party: this was what the paper dealt with.

Behind the front of all those whom the party's name would include (which would comprise practically all of Germany), Hitler set forth a number of public enemies, including Jews, Marxists and Trade Unions which must be purged. Mr. Pidgeon outlined with some detail the rise and late history of this party, including its frictional contact with the Church, Protestant and Catholic.

Babbette Dunham presided. Refreshments were served in the R.V.C. drawing-room.

REDMEN PRIMED FOR GAME WITH BULLDOGS

Elis Meet McGill Squad in Return Game on Monday Night

McGILL ARE FAVOURED

Teams Have Played for Fourteen Years and McGill's Record Over Period Favours Home Team

FRESH from that rousing 4-1 win over Verdun on Wednesday night, McGill's Red Raiders next turn their attention to a challenge from the South, and will be gunning for their fifth straight Intercollegiate victory when they tangle with Yale's Bulldogs at the Forum on Monday night. The McGill team is going places after their pre-Christmas slump, and are favourites to take the Bulldogs and to chalk up another win on their sequence of nine unbeaten games since the first of the year.

TRADITIONAL RIVALRY.

Yale might quite possibly throw a monkey-wrench in the works, however; back in 1935 the Blue and White took the Redmen for a ride to the tune of 2-1, and history might repeat itself. Since that rather disastrous start in New Haven, the Redmen have taken three games from the Elis, scoring 23 goals to two for Yale. The games between the two universities have been going on for fourteen years, and although this does not approach the record of Harvard-McGill games, there is still a certain amount of tradition behind the games which has been evinced in the bitter, if one-sided, struggles which have always resulted when the two teams clashed.

So far this year, the Elis have dropped three games and have tied one, holding Toronto to a 2-2 draw, and being beaten by Queen's, Dartmouth and Princeton. Dartmouth took the Elis 6-2, while Princeton defeated them 6-3. For the sake of comparison, it might be pointed out that McGill beat both of these teams, Dartmouth by 13-1, and Princeton 10-0. And with the Redmen rolling along at their present clip, it should be an interesting afternoon for the boys in Blue-and-White.

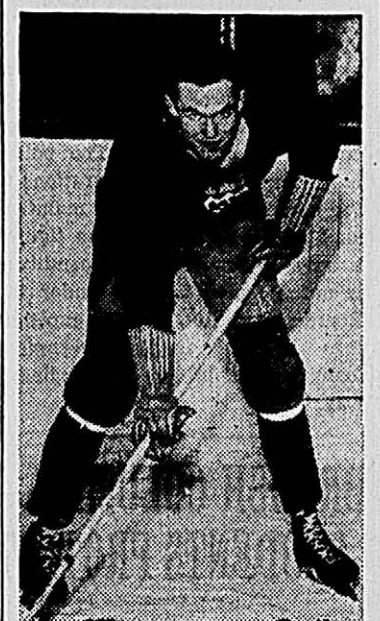
McGill should be at full strength for the game, since both Pidcock and Tennant are back; Gordie Crutchfield is the only possible non-starter since an attack of the "flu" kept him out of Wednesday's game, and it is still doubtful if he will be able to get back into action. Johnny Hibbard has been doing very well in a "filling-in" capacity, however, and although "Little Crutch" will be missed, his loss if he is unable to play, will not be as serious as it might otherwise have been. Russ McConnell will be out to garner a few more points to add to his already respectable total, and the canny winger will be watched by the Elis. McConnell is one of the best all-around players in the league; he has been on Lester Patrick's list of "possibles" since his high school days, and in fact Lester saw Wednesday's game, and was as impressed as ever by the playing of the shifty sharp-shooter. With Pidcock, Walker, et al, to aid and abet, the team seems to be set for another step toward that I.I.I.L. title.

CRUTCHFIELD MAY NOT PLAY

The Bulldogs have a well-balanced team too, and have plenty of weight on the rear-guard. Following is a list of the players—it may help in identifying on Monday night:

- | No. | Name | Position | Wt. Ht. |
|-----|--------------------|----------|------------|
| 1 | Humphrey, G. W. | c. | 170 5'11" |
| 2 | Toland E. D., Jr. | lw | 155 6'4" |
| 3 | Kite, Clement C. | d. | 160 5'9" |
| 4 | Gillespie, Paul T. | c. | 155 5'10" |
| 5 | Rodd, David B. | c. | 145 6' |
| 6 | Gibson, John, 3rd. | d | 165 6'1" |
| 7 | Humphrey, D. sr. | rw | 150 5'8" |
| 8 | Childs, Clinton L. | fw | 159 5'7" |
| 9 | Boies, David | lw | 155 5'9" |
| 10 | Howe, Harold | 2nd. | d 180 6'2" |
| 11 | Platt, William V. | d | 194 6' |
| 12 | Bulkley, C. W. | lw | 155 5'11" |
| 13 | Vance, Cyrus R. | lw | 160 6' |

"LITTLE CRUTCH"



GORDIE CRUTCHFIELD, down with the "flu" may miss Monday's game with Yale.

22—Cole, Charles J., lw. 155 5'10"
Bundy, William P., g 163 6'3"

Week-end Skiing Conditions

Montreal, January 27.—According to present conditions, prospects for skiing this week-end in the Laurentians are not very promising. Canadian National Railways reports show. Two inches of new snow fell Wednesday at Shawbridge, St. Sauveur and Morin Heights, bringing the total up to 42, but this is over a hard crust. Temperature is zero. New snow at Rawdon amounts to one inch, making a total of 40. The thermometer shows two below.

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Neilson's
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News from Vermont's Mount Mansfield region indicates excellent skiing on the toll road and practice slopes. One to four inches of new powdered snow have been added to one to two feet of old snow. There is a breakable crust. Weather is ten above and clear.

CASTOR OIL IS AID TO BEAUTY, SCIENTIST SAYS

Buffalo, N.Y., January 11.—(AP)—Castor oil, long a bugaboo of youth, now is an aid to feminine beauty, Dr. George W. Fiero, Buffalo University scientist, has announced, after three years of research.

"Young women, who 10 years ago viewed approach of a castor oil bottle in mother's hand with anything but thoughts of beauty, soon will be using castor oil vanishing cream, castor oil cold cream and even castor oil lipstick," he predicted.

22 FEVER CASES REPORTED

Twenty-two cases of scarlet fever have been reported in Cleveland county since September, Dr. Guy H. Williams, head of the city-council health clinic, announced Tuesday.

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CAST SELECTED FOR "WILD DUCK"

(Continued from Page One)

parts of Old Werle and Olaf Ekdal, fathers of Gregers and Hjalmar. Hjalmar's wife, Gina, is played by Kitty Haverfield, while Barbara Mullen and Ralph Flitton play Mrs. Sorby and Dr. Relling, associates of the Ekdals. Other roles are taken by Gerry McKee as Graberg, Werle's clerk, Glyn Owen as Molvik the drunken young theological student, and Carlo Bos and Talbot Johnson as servants of the Werles.

REHEARSALS GOOD

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Mr. Edwin Wayne, director of the play, stated that he was eminently satisfied with the cast selected and announced that rehearsals were progressing steadily and smoothly. He then departed hurriedly to a downtown costume shop in search of Russian costumes of the late nineteenth century period.

From Producer Sam Mislav came the announcement that committee heads have been appointed and the committees are already in an organized state. He added, however, that the heads will still receive applications from those who wish to work on the production, and pointed out that committee work is very fine training for freshmen in particular, who have excellent opportunities to graduate from it to important positions in the Players Club.

COMMITTEES

Construction.....Anson Pick
Stage.....Gordon Gage
Makeup.....Isobel Wilson
Properties.....Kath. Macdonald
Lighting.....Ed. Fauquier
Costumes.....Mary McKenzie
Bus Manager.....Bowman Taylor
House.....Margaret Graham
Programme.....Peter Charlton
Publicity.....Sydney Cooper
Tickets.....Angus Smith
Posters.....Jack Greenwood

COLLEGE PROGRAMS FOR CBC STUDIOS

(Continued from Page One)

Daily and the Canadian University Press for their splendid support and also for this opportunity of explaining some points of Canadian broadcasting policy and attitude.

ATTACKS NOT RESENTED.

Asked to comment on the recent attacks on the part of some newspapers, Mr. Murray stated: "It has been suggested that I might rebut these attacks on various grounds including the suggestion that they are unfair or insecurely founded. This however is not my attitude. As a former newspaperman I give credit to every responsible newspaper for the possession and exercise of public conscience. Absolute freedom of newspaper comment is an indispensable part of our free system of society. Therefore, when I read newspaper criticism of broadcasting policy, I take it for granted that it is not only honestly conceived, but also conceived in the public interest. This, however, does not mean that I need agree with it."

"The policy of the CBC has remained the same since it began in November, 1936," he said. "There is only one objective, and that is to create for Canada a broadcasting service really worthy of Canada, which means that it will be in the front rank of the broadcasting services of the world. In order to achieve this objective, it is necessary first of all to provide a clear signal for as large a proportion as possible of the Canadian people."

HIGH-POWER TRANSMITTERS.

This is being achieved, he explained, by supplementing existing facilities by the creation of a high-power national chain of transmitters in order to increase effective coverage from 49 per cent. to 84 per cent. of the population. The first installment has just been completed, he said—two 50,000-watt transmitters, one in Quebec and one in Ontario. "This has increased effective coverage from 49 per cent. to 66 per cent. Further important installments must be undertaken soon. The whole of equipment and other facilities are being modernized and developed. That is on the material side."

"Having provided the clear signal, it is obviously necessary to have something worth while to put on it. The first thing, of course, is to develop Canadian programs. There has been an intensive effort during the past fourteen months—an effort which has been conducted under exceptional difficulties and with a skeleton staff. It is believed that some improvement has been made and that this improvement will continue and be accelerated," Mr. Murray said.

EXCHANGE PROGRAMS.

Simultaneously, the best programs of other countries are being taken on an exchange basis, he pointed out. He saw recognition of the merit of Canadian programs in

the increasing demand of other countries. The plan for the future will be for the Corporation to concentrate on those programs which have a distinctive Canadian flavour without being imitative, he said.

Questioned as to the finances of the CBC, Mr. Murray declared: "In a country the size of Canada with relatively sparse population, the problem of financing a national broadcasting system is one of unusual difficulty. The land lines alone cost more than \$500,000 a year. Nevertheless, the basis of the financial structure of the CBC is licence revenue. For the year that will end on March 31st, the operations of the CBC will cost about \$2,300,000. Of this amount about \$1,950,000 will come from licence revenue, the balance from commercial programs. The policy is to keep commercial operations to the minimum required for maintenance of the service. In the figures I have given, capital expenditure is not included because under the Broadcasting Act, capital expenditure is met from Government loans repayable in the ordinary way."

BRITISH COLUMBIA STUDENTS PROTEST

(Continued from Page One)

the best interests of the standards of the University. In regard to a strike he counselled that such inflammatory action would alienate from the students cause the sympathies of a large section of the public both in Vancouver and elsewhere, the support of which would be necessary to the forcing of the government's hand.

STUDENT CAUSE STRONG.

He recommended as a first step following the interview with the Premier that a petition be taken from house to house in Vancouver, and that a "sanely controlled and well-organized campaign of publicity" be instituted. In outlining the force behind the student cause he reminded his audience that the students of the University of B.C. have already contributed \$140,000 to the capital assets of the institution in the way of stadium, gymnasium, etc., within the last fifteen years—practically the only large improvements on the campus during that time. The alumnae association was already doing intensive work throughout the province to secure the application of pressure upon members of the house at Victoria by voters, he stated.

"BURN PATTULLO EFFIGY."

Much criticism came from the floor of the meeting directed against the government and student leaders had difficulty in opposing a strike. Evan A. P. Roberts, U.B.C. football star, stated "I still can't see anything wrong with burning an effigy of Pattullo, especially when Aberhart in Alberta with less population and wealth can support a university ten times better equipped." Morris Belkin, head of recently formed political discussion club said, "The only way to get action out of a government is to hurt them politically. We should have a propaganda committee supplied with funds to embark on a long-term campaign."

PROFESSORS UNDERPAID.

Alex MacDonald, son of Mr. Justice Macdonald of the B.C. Court of Appeal and well-known U.B.C. debater, decried the condition of overworked and underpaid professors and declared that the government that neglects the education of its citizens is a decadent government. He advocated a short two-day strike under council leadership with the full support of the students. Robert King, well-known Ubysey columnist known as "Aggie Joy," expressed his belief that the professors were behind the students and labelled the inaction of the government as blatant and uncouth.

The refusal of the B.C. Government to relieve the plight of the university was emphasized when President Carey informed the meeting that even the governors' additional estimate over current expenses of \$90,000 for upkeep and depreciation costs of U.B.C. was ignored when the estimates were forwarded to Victoria this year.

Undercurrent of feeling here tonight indicates that more action than mere display will be indulged in by the students in the campaign now getting under way.

MARTIN PLEDGES SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

(Continued from Page One)

form or another. Those who oppose my plan would do well to realize that over 40 per cent. of those in attendance at the universities in England are there at the expense of the state. We spend money on public buildings. Surely the development of our ablest future citizens and leaders is as deserving of

Government attention as public buildings."

As refutation of the argument of opponents that educational matters are provincial concern and not federal, he said: "There are at least two precedents for the proposal—first, the provision for national research scholarships made by the Federal Government, and second, the \$10,000,000 appropriation made by the Federal Government as grants in aid of technical education in Canada."

Other informed sources, however, told the C.U.P. that technical education has become a national problem because of the large number of unemployed young people. Today, one of the statements in the speech from the Throne by the Governor-General was: "In view of the success which has attained efforts to assist in the training of unemployed young people, it is proposed to extend the scheme during the coming year."

Mr. Martin ended the outline of his stand with an optimistic note: "Nothing since the last session has caused me to change my views. All great proposals often meet opposition in the initial stages. I propose to raise the matter again in the House, and will do so until the proposal is embodied among our federal statutes."

MCGILL DEBATERS DEFEAT QUEENS

(Continued from Page One)

Queen's in his first Inter-Varsity debate, bore the brunt of the "heckling" by the audience. He stated that the main difficulty with fraternities was not the "battle between Greek and Barbarian," as the Speaker of the House had said, "but between Greek and Greek." He condemned "frat-houses" as "cram-shops," and said that the main idea of "frat-men" was not to learn as much as they could by attending lectures or reading the texts, but by getting enough "temporary knowledge" to pass the exams by cramming from the notes of other fraternity brothers. He also pointed out that the clubs and groups of Queen's gave its students a greater share of inter-varsity and international feeling than the fraternities could.

DISCUSSION BY AUDIENCE.

A violent discussion ensued when he claimed that fraternities were reactionary influences. This lasted for some minutes and resulted in a point for Wilson when he said that "the House should buy, not an Ediphone (as a member stated) but a Dictionary."

The final speaker before the meeting was thrown open to all was Bill McNaughton, who declared that the main point in the Government's arguments was no longer true. "Freshman rushing," he pointed out, "is no longer practised as widely as it was. It has been displaced by 'rushing' the Sophomores." He brought out the fact that ten of the last 12 presidents of the United States were fraternity men and that the others had no chance to be, as one went to a "no frat" college and the other did not go at all.

The most lively part of the evening began when the meeting was given to the audience to discuss the question. A lengthy struggle between "lawyer" Ted Piper and "engineer" Syd Abramowitz kept the House in session for twenty minutes or so of heated discussion. The final verdict, however, showed only 11 voting with the Queen's students, and left the Queen's men no victory, but only the idea of "heckling" to take back with them.

S. WOODS SPEAKS TO I. V. C. F. GATHERING

"Is religion your spare wheel or your steering wheel?" was the question which C. Stacey Woods, B.A., B.Th., put before a meeting sponsored by the McGill Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship last night at six o'clock in the Grill Room of the Union.

The speaker deplored the tendency prevalent nowadays among Christians to have recourse to God only in the moments of adversity, stated that God should be at all times the focal centre of the existence of every Christian worthy of the name.

"We ought to take a very realistic attitude with regard to our faith and our religion," stated the speaker. "It's no use indulging in chimerical speculations about the alleged solidarity of Christians when all about us we see incontrovertible signs of indifference to the established tenets of the Church."

WATER-GUN BANDIT SHOT.

Philadelphia—The bandit jammed a pistol into Louis Blatt's ribs in a clothing store but, instead of cringing, Blatt grabbed the weapon. The bandit fled, Blatt at his heels. A shout to halt was ignored and Blatt pulled the trigger. A spray of water splashed his face. The "gun" was a water pistol.

SKIERS CONTEST IN ZONE EVENTS

Start Defence of MacTaggart Shield Over Week-end

DRAW ANNOUNCED

Two McGill Teams Entered in Jumping and Cross Country

OPENING its defence of the Laurentian Zone championship, McGill enters strong teams in the Jumping and Cross-country events that are being run off this week-end. The new Fridjof Nanson Trophy will be awarded to the team that ends up on top in the combined results of the two events. The MacTaggart Shield is at stake, being the award to the team doing best in four events. McGill is seeking to retain the shield it won last year and the year before. The slalom and downhill events will be run at St. Margarets next week.

TWO MCGILL TEAMS.

Two McGill teams are entered in both the Jumping and the Cross-country, while eight other clubs are represented. Twenty-three entries had been received for the Cross-country at St. Sauveur while twenty are entered in the Jumping.

The Cote des Neiges Jump will be the scene of the Jumping tomorrow with Chris Mamen, Bob Johannsen, Hank Findlay and Hal Stanforth comprising McGill's first team. The first three in each event for each team count. Other McGill men jumping will be Doug Mann, John McLurg, Bill Robinson, Murray Outeth, and Rolie Skinner. The cross-country event at St. Sauveur on Sunday is being conducted by the McGill Ski Club under the jurisdiction of the Laurentian Zone authorities. McGill's four men on the first team will be Don Tirrell, Bob Johannsen, Chris Mamen and Bill Robinson while Hank Findlay, Hal Stanforth and Murray Outeth will be running as well.

WEEK-END DRAW.

The draw for the week-end was announced late last night. The McGill men will be running in the following order: CROSS-COUNTRY: Stanforth, (6) Findlay (9), Outeth (13), Robinson (19), Mamen (21), Johannsen (22), Tirrell (23). JUMPING: Mann (2), Findlay (3), Mamen (4), Stanforth (8), McLurg (9), Johannsen (11), Skinner (13), Robinson (17), Outeth (20).

NOTICES

Notices to be included in this column must be typewritten and left in the Daily office by seven o'clock on the night before they are to appear. The Daily cannot be responsible for Notices taken over the telephone. No classified advertising will be accepted—this may be included by calling the Advertising Manager at Lancaster 2244 who will be pleased to quote rates.

GEOLOGY 1-141.

Bring coloured pencils to laboratory this week.

LOST.

Zeta Psi Fraternity Pin. Reward, WE. 4846.

MUSICIANS.

McGill students who are good violinists, saxophonists, or trumpet players and who want to play in the Red and White Revue Orchestra, please get in touch with Bill Hington at the Revue Office. Only those of professional competence need apply.

LOST.

A green hard-covered Chem. 2 Lab. book lost just before the holidays. Finder please return to Stewart Reid or Bill's Office.

FOUND.

Three keys on long chain, on Sherbrooke Street near Peel. Enquire at desk—Redpath Library.

LOST.

One small pearl backed pen knife in the "Daily" office last December. Will finder who so kindly advertised in last issue of the "Daily" in December please return c/o Tuck Shop.

MCGILL BAND.

Rehearsal Friday, January 28 at 5 p.m.

TRANSLATIONS

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LOST.

A brown haversack containing ski equipment, clothing, shaving articles, including a Rolls Razor, a green Waterman fountain pen, two sweatshirts, two notebooks containing year's notes in accountancy, economics, French etc., and a blue woollen sweater. This was lost at the Mont Rolland station on Sunday January 24th at 5.30. It was either taken by mistake or removed intentionally. Anyone having information as to its whereabouts please get in touch with Robert Dunn at MA. 3101 at once.

THE PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY. There will be an Executive Meeting of the Philosophical Society on Friday, January 28, at 4.30, in the Pit.

S.F.C.

Will all those who attended pre-National Conference meetings of the Social Functions Commission please take note that this commission will hold its first meeting of this year on Monday, January 31st, in the McGill Union Music Room. There is much important business to be discussed and a very interesting meeting is anticipated.

ENGINEERING INSTITUTE.

The Montreal Branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will hold a meeting on Monday, January 31st, at 8.15 p.m., at 2050 Mansfield Street. There will be a talk on "The Westmont Trunk Sewer Constructed in 1935," by S. G. Lochhead, Jr., E.I.C. Mr. Lochhead is now a student in fourth year civil engineering at McGill University.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA SOCIETY.

At 8.30 p.m. this evening in Room 250 of the Biological Building the Alpha Omega Alpha Society of McGill will hold its Annual Open Meeting. The guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Hans Zinsner, Professor of Bacteriology at Harvard University. He has chosen as his topic "Rickettsia Diseases" upon which he has done much research work. All those interested are invited to attend.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB.

Practice will be held in Montreal High, just off the girl's gym at five p.m. Friday. All turn out and bring your music. Tenors still wanted.

SOCIAL PROBLEMS CLUB.

There will be an emergency meeting of the Social Problems Club "Council" today at 4 p.m. in Strathcona Hall.

FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS FOR BRYN MAWR COLLEGE.

Particulars of this are filed in the Registrar's Office. Students who are interested should consult Miss Collingwood for details.

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.

At a meeting to be held on Thursday, February third, at 8.30 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Lab., McGill University, five reels of motion film on astronomy will be shown. Come all.

SPINSTERS SPREE.

Tickets will be on sale at the McGill Union until noon today. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

I.V.C.F.

A conference will be held tomorrow afternoon and evening in the Club Rooms of the Central Y.W.C.A.

FELLOWSHIPS AND SCHOLARSHIPS.

Information concerning the following awards may be obtained at the Registrar's Office: Newnham College (Cambridge); St. John's College; the University of Cincinnati; New York University; Northwestern College; St. Louis University; University of Virginia.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

"Birth Control in Canada" will be the subject of the address given by Mr. C. E. Silcox on Thursday, February 1, at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom.

Players' Club

THE CAST.

All those members of the cast who are having their pictures taken must have the proofs in at Notman's no later than Saturday. Players who fail to return their proofs must not expect to have their smiling faces on the posters.

Silas Claam lies on the floor He tried to slam A swinging door.

Red and White Revue

The members of the chorus bearing the following numbers will please report for costume measurement at the Revue Office in the Union basement between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. today: 8, 14, 37, 18, 30, 23, 21, 2, 32, 20, 35, 45, 29, 44, 10, 19, 42, 55, 16, 33, 40, 13, 7, 27.

The Producers and Executive of the Red and White Revue wish to thank all those who turned up for chorus rehearsals.

The picture of the Revue Executive will be taken today at Notman's at 5 o'clock.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY.

2.00 p.m.—Executive Meeting.
3.00 p.m.—Chapel Committee Meeting.

SATURDAY.

1.30-3.00 p.m.—Enlarged Cabinet meeting with Mlle. Suzanne de Dietrich, the French travelling secretary of the World Student Christian Federation.

SUNDAY.

6.45 p.m.—Student Choir Rehearsal. Divinity Hall.
7.30 p.m.—Chapel Service. Address by Mlle. de Dietrich.
9.00 p.m.—Open House. First and second year students will be especially welcomed to this the first Open House in the new term. Singing will be led by Fraser McMillan, and Suzanne de Dietrich will be the guest of honor. David Lim Yuen will be the host of the evening.

Armand Brousseau, 60, Dies

St. Hyacinthe, January 27.—Armand Brousseau, well-known merchant of this city, died suddenly at his home last night in his 61st year. He is survived by his widow, formerly Emma Beaudry; four sons, Jules, of Montreal, and Philippe, Marcel and Jean Paul, of this city; five daughters, Miss Helene Brousseau, of Montreal; Mrs. M. Saint-Amant, of St. Joseph-sur-Yamaska, and the Misses Therese, Marie and Cecile, of this city; one sister, Miss Germaine Brousseau, and five brothers, the Rev. Ernest, cure of Huberdeau, and Henri, Emile, Eugene and Gerald, of St. Hyacinthe.

Mrs. G. E. Rogers Dead

Smiths Falls, January 27.—Mrs. George E. Rogers, for many years a resident of Smiths Falls, died in Chambers Memorial Hospital here following a brief illness. She was born in Yorkshire, England, 54 years ago, and was formerly Jennie A. Pearson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Pearson. She came to Canada as a child. Mrs. Rogers was a member of St. John's Anglican Church, a member of the local V.O.N. Association and of the Horticultural Society.

Surviving are her husband, one son, Edmund, and two daughters, Bessie and Laura, all at home; one brother, J. T. Pearson, Smiths Falls, and one sister, Mrs. Harry Phillips, Edmonton.

Old Militia Commissions

Brookville, January 27.—Three old militia commissions issued to his grandfather, John McNish, one of the signers of the Oath of Allegiance in 1812 by Major-General Isaac Brock as administrator of the Government of Upper Canada, have been presented to the officers' mess of the Brookville Rifles by Alonzo McNish, Brookville. They will be hung in the military museum that is being established at the armory of the unit.

Church Officers Chosen

Winchester, January 27.—Rev. W. P. Wornell presided at the congregational meeting of the Roebuck United Church, with Arnold Goodin as secretary, when the following officers were elected: Elders, Charles Whitley, Richard Hutton, Freeman Attridge, Arnold Goodin and James Reynolds; senior elder, Fred McLean; stewards, Fred Toppin, George Dukelow, Freeman Attridge, Raymond Whitley, Robert Kelso, Arnold Goodin, Russell Brown, Charles Whitley; choir leader, Mrs. Ezra Knapp; organist, Miss Beatrice Flemming; caretaker, John Boyd; congregational secretary, Vernon Whitley treasurer, Fred Toppin.

death in Ottawa of C. Deeks, a well known resident of Williamsburg Township. Born in Williamsburg Township in 1864, he was the son of the late Herman Deeks and his wife, the former Miss Emma Barkley. He had farmed in Saskatchewan for about 25 years, returning to the vicinity of the place of his birth 18 years ago. He was a member of the Wesleyan Methodist church at Winchester Springs. He was twice married. His first wife, who died in 1902, was the former Miss Lillian Wylie, and he later married Margaret Craven, who died 18 years ago.

Surviving are four sons, Aden Deeks, of Detroit; Kenneth Deeks, Portland, Ore.; Hugh Deeks, living in Pennsylvania, and Ray Deeks, of Weyburn, Sask.; two daughters, Violet, living in Alberta, and Dorothy Deeks, Detroit; six brothers, Herman and Henry Deeks, Avonlea, Sask.; Alvin, Winchester; Orton W. Deeks, Ottawa; Anson and Luther Deeks, both of Williamsburg Township; three sisters, Mrs. John Shaver, Mountain; Mrs. Arthur Henry, Aultsville; Mrs. Charles Pratt, California.

BIG BLAST DUE TODAY

Two Tons of Dynamite to Explode on Island

Brookville, January 27.—Two tons of dynamite will be exploded tomorrow on Wellesley Island, west of here in the St. Lawrence, in the largest blast ever to be discharged on a commercial project in the State of New York. The blast will simultaneously remove the bottom of a swamp, over which a highway is being built as part of the new international bridge route, and move tons of broken rock to take its place and serve as foundation for the road. The muck is expected by engineers to ascend from 300 to 600 feet and the spectacle is being photographed for news reels.

O.S.R.C. Sends City Data

Ottawa, January 27.—Relative to a motion filed by Alderman George S. Sloan, which called upon council to request the Ottawa Suburban Roads Commission to employ a higher proportion of Ottawa labor in its undertakings, the commission, in a letter to the City Clerk, recalls that in March, 1937, the Board of Control was advised that 40 per cent. of city labor was employed in 1936, that practically all contracts went to city firms, and that supplies were bought from Ottawa firms. The city, it is pointed out, contributes 25 per cent. of the cost of works done by the commission.

Try this one on your davenport: "Six slim slippery snails slid slowly seaward."

BACK TO THE OLD PRICE NOW



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Coming Events

- Jan. 28—THE SPINSTERS' SPREE—R.V.C.—9 P.M.
" 31—HOCKEY—Yale at McGill.
Feb. 3—DEBATE—Osgoode Hall vs. McGill.
" 4—NEWMAN CLUB—At Home.
" 5—BASKETBALL—Toronto at McGill.
" 5—HOCKEY—Queen's at McGill—(Afternoon).
" 5—SOPHOMORE HOP—McGill Union—8 P.M.
" 8—ROUND TABLE CONFERENCE—R.V.C.—7:30 P.M.
" 9—R.V.C. HOUSE DANCE.
" 10—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall.
" 11—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall.
" 11—GRADUATE NURSES VALENTINE DANCE—McGill Union.
" 12—PLAYERS' CLUB—Moyses Hall.
" 17—DEBATE—Stanford vs. McGill—McGill Union—8.30 P.M.
" 18—MEDICAL DANCE.
" 19—DENTAL DANCE.
" 23—R.V.C. GLEE CLUB CONCERT—Moyses Hall.
" 24—ARTS BANQUET—McGill Union—6:15 P.M.
" 25—PLUMBERS' BALL.
" 25—BASKETBALL—Western at McGill.
" 26—GYMNASTIC MEET at McGill.
" 28—HOCKEY—Toronto at McGill.
Mar. 5—BASKETBALL—Queen's at McGill.
" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Union.
" 18—SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING of Women's Athletic Association